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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be Enjoyed Unless It Goes Along.

The summer tide of pleasure and health-seekers has set in toward nountains, springs and seashore.

No plans for the season's outing will be complete unless The Times is in-scluded among the necessaries.

Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the pub-Be pulse, or be abreast of the world's imposings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligty of time-these must have The Times sent daily to their sylvan or seaside retreat.

#### TREAT MEN DECENTLY.

It would be amoving, if it were not dis gustier, to note the tactics whereby the managers of the Eckington & Soldiers' Home Railway Company seek to stamp out the manly spirit of their employes and force them to keep alouf from all organ-Azations of their fellow-workers. If these managers but know it, their course adds to the prowth and strength of these unions. for the spirit of men rebels against coercion and neeks to attain his purpose more when obstacles are raised against

This, however, is a matter which in the end consume no one save the managers. It is to the present purpose to arouse public settiment against the policy which seems to povern the company in its treatment of its employes.

To suspend a man for a week, or dismiss se he reached the terminus one remote about of selectate time, in order to have just that one minute more for eating hismost, is brutal. To suspend or discharge an "off" subdictor for addressing a remark to the driver, when the car was empty and near the end of the line, is contemptible To say upon honest workingmen as if they criminals, is unworthy of persons who want to be called men, and betrays anything but a neighbor condition of mind

and perhaps no driver even, is employed es his honesty and other descrable characteristics are vouched for by some responsible person. He has to deposit twenty-live dollars when he enters upon his duties to make the company safe against mistakes on his part. With the checks upon him corregot peculation is well-nigh an im possibility. Self-interest, the desire to retain his position, will impel him to

discharge his disting to the best of his ability. Why, then cannot men, who themselves demand respectful treatment from their superiors, treat their subordinates at least decently and not like convicted felons or criminal suspects?

#### PRESIDENT NEWBOLD NOT SIN-CERE.

Our estimated evening meteoric contempurary consumes much time and trouble in explaining that the proposed Washington and Hallimore electric road has no intention of continuing the use of the Eckington trolley, but will replace it with an improved underground system as soon as discumstances will permit. The Times has Insisted for several weeks that this new company proposed to use the Eckington mad as a means of gaining entrance into Washington, and would also perpetuate the trolley on our streets and avenues, through an absolute refusal to obey the mandates of

Eckington trolley manifested the slightest disposition to change its motive system, githough ordered to do so by Congress. It has violated the law, refused to comply with the demands of the Commissioners and resorted to tricks and schemes to defeat the will of the public, that clearly demonstrate its insincerity and unworthi ness. The fair words and implied promises employed by President Newbold to win the Star over to the trolley side of the question will not decrive those honesity opposed to this method of disfiguring our city, although the trolley trast may sue cood in smintaining its poles on New York. greene until it can buy its way through Congress.

At no time has the management of the

### SECURE A CONVENTION.

Volumes of literature, good, had and Indifferent, have been written about "Washington as a convention city," but a convention it has never had, and never will have until the real residents of the District unite to impress national committees of the various parties that this is the spot of all others for conventions.

All sorts of arguments have been used and distorted and strained and abused in favor of the pretensions of this or that city or this or that State. It has been asserted that conventions influence the vote of sections, and acting upon this theory conventions have been repentsdly taken to Chicago, Cincinnati and St. hat expited distinction,

But no one has ever been able to show

## The Washington Times In any case of irregular delivery of The Times please send Postal Card to this office.

variably are long months before the elec-

EDUTHWEST CORNER PENNSY (VANIA AVENUE AND The central geographical location of the cities mentioned has also been used as an argument, regardless of the wellknown fact that when delegates and others from the farther West come to St. Louis, Chicago or Cincinnati they usually extend their itinerary to Wash-

> Next year, especially, Washington should be the ideal convention city. If either of the great conventions be held in a Southern or Western city the atmosphere, according to present predictions, will be made blue by the shouts of the silver kings; If in the Eastern or Middle States, it will be made orange yellow by the magic manipulations of the goldbogs. Washington would be central ground, and therefore upon it should fall the choice, All other organizations have recognized the attractions of Washington as the city

of cities for great assemblies. Let the political organizations be as wise as the

OLD HARTFORD AGAIN AFLOAT. Every patriot will hall with joy the announcement that Farragut's flagship, the historic old Hartford, will not only bemade seargoing, but serviceable to do buttle, if it should be necessary. For years to come, it is promised, she will be able to do service equal to any vessel of

her class in the Navy. The Hartford in her new condition will be a living memory of the great stroggle that shoot the foundations of the Republic. Indeed, she will fitly represent the nation, for like it she retains her old lines while taking on new vigor and facing a great future. In foreign climes she will revive by her name memories of the deeds that cling to her, and of the stirring events in which she played a part.

No admiral may ever again be lashed to per masts and lead a fleet past hostile orts, and through the roar and flame of death-dealing guns. Her errands, let us appe, may be only peaceful and to show forth the dignity and power of the United flag, Old Glory will take on an added is anty, and the stars will shine with added plendor, because of the halo that wreathes the past of the old warship

#### BORDER OUTLAW CAMPAIGNS

Outside facts concerning the Bannock Indian trouble show that the settlers acted in a brutal, cowardly manner, and that their shooting of the Indian prisoners was unprovoked namer that should be punished. Strange as it may seem, the greatest braggarts and vidains known to the white moe can now be found in that part of the country which borders on the home of the Indian, and something should be done to put an end to their depredations.

Instead of the stardy pioneers who made both American history and civilization in the enrly days of this country by heroic deeds in Indian wars, we now find a gang of sneaking blackguards near our reservations shooting down pencerate Indians and steating their property without justification or even the risk of endan gering their own worthless bides. The (rootie at Jackson's Hole was exaggerated imo a war by the bluster and beasting of men who killed defenseless Indians, and if the government fails to prosecute them o the fullest extremity, a grievous wrong will be done to the American people.

Heretofore Americans have been looked upon as brave and chivalrous. Their war with the Indians have been marked by desperate battles, and it would be a shame to allow that reputation to be smirched by the cowardly deeds of lawiess brigands campaigns brought on by our border outlaws.

### ANOTHER CORONER'S VERDICT.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the Beach inquest is entirely satisfactory so far as the death of the unfortunate man is esmeerned, but it fails to recommend a remedy for the frequent fatal accidents that occur on the Post-office building, all of which seem to be the result of carelessness, if coroners' verdicts always present facts. The evidence showed that Beach was warned not to use an inch board for scaffolding; that worknien are obliged to supply their own scaffolding from lumber furnished by the contractor, and that the government Supervising Architect had declined to prevent Intal falls by flooring the building under the

workmen. Generally speaking those in charge of workmen employed on high buildings value life too cheaply. It is natural for men to become cardess when constantly exposed to danger, and it is the duty of their superiors to insist upou proper safeguards and a careful watchfulness against the possibility of accident. Had the foreman who warned Beach against the use of an inch hoard required him to use a two-inch plank his death would not have occurred. And had the Supervising Architect floored each story temporarily as the building was erected other lives would have been

Where architects, contractors and fore men are careless and neglectful, it must be expected that those under their supervision will also be reckless. In that event it is necessary for the public to supply watchfulness in the interests of human life, and one of the duties of coroner's juries is to inquire into the causes of accidents and maks recommendations of remedies to prewent their repetition.

Poor Beach is dead and a vewliet that he came to his death as the result of his own carclessness is hardly consistent with the facts presented in the evidence.

### DON'T WASTE LIFE.

Notwithstanding the distinguished reputation of Health Officer Woodward, his preventive for the spread of consumption will never become popular, nor will it create the feverish feeling of disappointment that followed the anti-kissing edict of the Chicago health officer, Dr. Woodward may deem it important for people inclined to consumption to carry portable cuspidors as a check to the danger of contagion, but it will be difficult to make them believe that such heroic means of prevention are necessary.

There is also complaint in labor circles against Dr. Woodward's new method of prescribing for the poor. It is claimed Louis, and latterly Minneapolis has had that the old pill-bag system of distributing medicine is antiquated and obsolete, and that poor people should receive as hat a single vote has been swayed by good medical treatment as those who are see presence of a national convention in able to pay the doctor direct. This canmy particular locality, held as they in- | not be done where the prescriptions must

be limited to the few remedies supplied from a pill-bag. Therefore prominent labor leaders are denouncing this method of prescribing for the poor.

It must be admitted that there is great force in this argument. The lives of poor people are as valuable as those in more fortunate circumstances, and from a humane standpoint they are as worthy of efficient medical service. If this cannot be given under the system proposed by Dr. Woodward it should be abandoned be fore serious consequences are the result. When lives are at stake, niceardly economy is extravagance, and in his effort to save medicine Dr. Woodward should be careful not to waste life,

#### THAT ROAD RECORD.

Now that the Washington Road Club has assumed direction of a bicycle run against time between this city and Baltimore, the end of the dispute as to who shall hold the championship will soon be reached.

The discussion is a curious one, and th more curious because the various claim ants raced under differing conditions, over different routes, and were "paced" differently, and possibly indifferently. In such circumstances it is difficult to understand how there could be any substantial claim upon the part of any of the contestants, who, it may be truthfully said, are all wonderful riders.

To arrive at any intelligent conclusion each rider must traverse the same route There can be no fair comparison between a contestant who wheels over the "long route" and one who takes the "short route." One or the other road most be selected, and not only that, but conditions of weather, wind and temperature must be the same as near as may be for all of the rival riders. The fairest trial would be one when all of the aspirants for the leading record are started simultaneously from a given spot, to traverse the same route and end at another given spot.

Above all, a responsible referee is neces sary, and one will certainly be found to supervise every detail of the race when it is run under the nuspices of so responsible an organization as the Washington Road Club. The result of this generous rivalry will be a waited with interest by all lovers of the wheel.

The quiet and respectable manner in which the late Indian uprising has been settled leads to the suspicion that so much bluster and scare must have been made to conceal a crime.

When Cap'n Anson appears in that new play the small boy in the gallery is likely to shout, "Give us a low bawl, Ansel"

In talking of dress reform, Elizabeth Cady Stanton recently said, "women's legs are prettier than men's; why shouldn't they show them?" But not in bloomers, Mrs. Stanton

Strangely enough, although Wanamaker made nearly \$4,000,000 last year, no one has mentioned him for President.

It has been aptly suggested that the use of Jackson's hole might save digging graves for the Bannock Indian murderers. Resides, what else is the hole good for?

Late reports indicate that Pennsylvania. olities will have to tie up to the reform Quay or be wrecked.

Mr. W. H. Megann, the retiring president of the Bricklayers' Union, had been previously elected to the presidency of that body for nine terms. At the recent elecson he did not dealer to be again elected and advised his friends to vote for Mr. Levy, so as to make the election unanimous. Under Mr. Megann's supervision of the affairs of the union he had the faithfal support of bosts of friends, and the result has been the present prosperous condition of the union.

The old system of measuring hot weather by degrees has become entirely inadequate. Give us a method by which we can estimate in chunks and not get behind in our figures.

Democratic peace gatherings are as popular nowadays as "Iujun" pow-wows were in the time of Sitting Bull, and about as much warpaint.

Bloomers as a life-preserver is now the favorite theme of a Brooklyn lady who fell out of a boat and was buoved up by them until rescued.

Sheriff Paimer will to-day give Alexandria county another exhibition of the law and order grand stand act. Fired, ontwardly, with a heroic determination to chase down crap shooters and make a record, he will experience an inward trembling for the safety of certain policy deus. Possibly he is also stirred with the feeling that hypecrites generally meet with downfall.

The protest telegraphed by American residents in China to President Cleveland against the appointment by Minister Denby of a British consul to represent American interests at the massacre inquiry is entitled to prompt and favorable action. The United States has on a number of occasions permitted other nations to act as proxies at similar investigations, and, naturally, American foreign residents think it time their affairs were looked after by representatives of their own country. If our legation in China can not furnish intelligence enough to guard American interests it had better be withdrawn.

The "Chappie" Sport. He said he was a dead game sport, As tough as he was painted. He went to see a prize fight fought.

Caught sight of blood-and fainted.

Sweetness Long Drawn Out. The irritable boarder had tried in vain to get to sleep. At last he arose and knocked violently on the wall. "Young man," he shouted, "about how

much longer do you think I can stand that Instrument?" "Oh, about a yard," was the tromboneplayer's unfeeling reply, as he pulled out

High Art. To elevate the stage was once The player's leading scheme, But now roof-gardens run their shows

#### DAY TO DAY LOCAL LIFE.

A certain New York representative in Congress, the story goes, was a few weeks ago standing in front of the Corcoran Art Gallery smoking his Perfectos, and appar-

ently waiting for some friend.

With a hand resting on one of the massive naws of one of the bronze lions in front of the building, he struck an attitude of supreme indifference and independence, while he puffed rings and clouds of fragrant smoke above his head. It was evident his thoughts were foreign to politics or official duties and how long he proposed to remain in her statuesque attitude no one knows. He retained the position just ten minutes, when a bit of humanity-one of those typical, every-day small boys-came down the Avenue, and stopped directly infront of the Congressman. "Mister," piped the youngster, "that's

the Cor'can Art Gall'y, aint it?"

"Yes, hiy son," answered the statue.
"Your place?" curiously asked the boy "No, sir; that is the gallery of arts left by the Jumortal Corcoran."

"Who's him?" questioned the youth, shifting from foot to foot, and leoking up into the face of the representative, who, for some reason, deigned not to answer, "Ain't you Mr. Lake, what keeps the candy stand?"

"No," smiled the legislator, "I am a member of Congress. A representative from New York." "Shucks! I thought you's somebody. yelled the little terror, walking off a the a disgusted look on his dirty face.

The M. C. meditated a moment, and went

Nell, the Policemen's Pet.

the other way.

The Second precinct police station boasts of a mute and deaf cat, or rather kitten, for the feline freak is but a few months old. When old Bob died the big policemen looked about for another mascot. They were still on the bunt when the kitten walked into the station and filled all

Nell is her name, and, although as deaf make the least bit of a mew, she is sure death to the little rodents in the ambulance and patrol stables, and a great pet of the

## Mystery of Two Bicycles.

This story is vouched for by a member of the Metropolitan Club: Two real estate men, both partial to bicycles, met in front of the clubbonse not many moons ago. 'Where is your wheel?" asked No. 1

"Laid up for repairs," answered No. 2.

"Ditto. What's the matter with yours?" "Riding out last night, Met a monkey on a wheel in the dark, Collision, Bruised my face and leg and broke my wheel. The wretch who was the cause of the catastrophe escaped. How was your bike dam-

"Rading down K street and met a fool shin and sore nose.

What time was it?" exclaimed No. 1, "About 10 o'clock."
"I was the 'fool' on the velocipede and you were the 'monkey,' Drinks.

Taking the Civil Service Examination Among the applicants examined at a recent session of the Civil Service Com-mission was a tail, lank North Carolinian.

He flage en about in his chair with his en arm across the desk during the examination, while the tightly-dended pen in right fist scrawled out the answers put to him by the examiner in mathematics. His paper at the finish resembled an ancient cabalistic stone, but by a dint of rotiny parts of his scribbling was finally

To the question of "How many poles would be required to reach one mile and Spencer's opera, "The Princess Bonnie, ten rods of each pole was ten feet and two emitted, "The largest fish I ever caught inches long, and were stretched out on a was the fish that got away." The author prain surface, end to end?" the answer was has very appropriately dedicated it to "Fish pois or sap poles ain't ten feet | the "fishermen throughout our hand." some pols is crocked. I don't

"If a trough five feet in length at the top and bottom will hold fifty gallions of liquid, what is its breadth?" came next. "Ain't got nothin' to do with the job i want to get," was the written answer. The climax was reached when the ques tion, "What is a cubic foot?" was expounded

The answer was miserably written, punctunted and spelled.
"Ain't a mules fut nor a mans fut nor

one anguls fut so it belongs to a d'cumber

don't no and I ain't answerin noise eny The remainder of the page showed he . did not answer any more questions.

Casts Its Shocks Before. "Pyrotechnic displays are not in it with the electrical displays in this room during the prevalance of thunder storms," said ex-District Telephone Operator Austin some time since to a visitor in his isolated and lofty office.

"I always know when a thunder cloud is coming several hours before the rolls of thunder are heard.

"The day may be bright and balmy and the very thought of a possible rain or storm will be scoffed at, but all at once the brass shutters on the exchange board will mysteriously drop and unless the rattic of the lever is heard I know no mortal has been interumental in sending the current through

When the storm breaks every instrument in the room seems endowed with life. The little shutters drop, wires are heated, sparks and flames jump from receiver to binding post and tongues of flames leap from the apertaure in the transmitter.

To touch one of the metallic conductors would mean a severe shock. Of course there are lightning arresters on the wall, and the larger quantity of the deadly agent scarried down a conductor from the arrester to the earth but enough is retained in the wires to make things lively about the room

He Knows More Than Maxim. Prof. N.L. Burroughs is a man of small stature but large intellect. He resides in Georgetown, or rather on the beautiful heights overlooking the Potomae, in an massining cottage.

While meandering over the verdure-clad hills above the reservoir not long agon newspaper man came upon a solitary figure standing near a picket gate. The stranger proved to be Prof. Barroughs, and a conversation sprang up between the sage The theme quickly changed from one

hing to another, and finally got around to the probabilities of aerial navigation. "I am no expert on the subject." said Burroughs, gazing toward the tops of a clump of lofty oaks, "but from researches made by myself I can say that Maxim's

"I do not mean to say, however, that his scheme of sustaining and propelling a body through the atmosphere by mechanical means is irrational and not feasible, but his idea of utilizing that force for the aerial navigation of ships or other vessels for man from point to point is foolish if | shall at one fare for the round trip.

that exist to refute such a plan.

"To be plain. We will imagine ourselves in a Maxim flying boat or ship. The immense propellers are revolving at a great rate, driving or thrusting the air ship forward at the rate of twenty miles or more an hour, while the pressure of air against the immense aeroplanes, equal to the thrust, causes the whole to be sustained in mid-air.

calm air or the breeze is from the opposite direction to which the ship is moving. But let the ship get into a wind blowing in the same direction, or nearly the same direction, we are going. What will be the conequence? Why, the forward thrust given by the propellers will be neutralized; there will be no forward pressure on the aero planes, and we will drop like a stone.

"Any man," continued Prof. Burroughs, who has ever been to school where physics is taught can figure out the result by taking as an example water instead of air, a plate of iron at an angle to represent the aeroplanes of a flying ship, and any throst given to the plate. The plate will be sustained as long as the current of water is against it or calm, but let the current be in the same direction as the thrust, the plate will

"I do not doubt that at some future date there will be air ships, but it will always be on the old principle-a body inflated with a light gas or substance lighter than the air, propelled by mechanical force.

#### JUST ABOUT PISHIN'.

"Jim" Willett, the city postmaster, boasts of being one of the most expert anglers in this section of the country. He has nade a life-long study of the habits and characteristics of all the members of the "finny tribe," and very few are as learned in fish lore as he.

Nearly every spare moment he has, when not at his desk attending to his official duties, is spent in his favorite postime, and his adventures in this line have been both thrilling and numerous. Indeed, few can tell a better fish story than this knight of the rod.

He has lately returned from a fishing expedition to waters of the Upper Potoniac. and if the many experiences he has to relate while there are true, Grover will have to look well to his hurels.

Black bass fishing is his special delight. and he reports having landed several fifteen-poundfish of this variety on his last trip. Unfortunately, however, when he lander in town his "string" did not verify his statements, and his friends, who have been kept avised of his exploits and remarkable luck by letter, grew somewha suspicious from the absence of large fish The postmaster was quite equal to the occasion, however, and very readily ex-

plained their absence in the following

"I met on the train while returning to the city a party of Northern sportsmen. who, knowing that the Potomac afforded the finest bass fishing in the world, had made the long trip from New York to lack, however, which I had tallen heir to had not been meted out to them, and on a velocipede. He turned into me at they were returning bome a very much Seventeenth street, and besides having creatfallen and disgrantled lot. One of two tires broken, I came out with a barked the fellows, it reemed, had made a bet at his ciub before leaving that he would not return without so many pounds of

'not caring so much for the lors of the bet as the laugh which would be on him at the club be begged me to let him have the largest of those I had so successfully landed. He pleaded so pathetically that I reluctantly consented to do to, and while I could not return with my much-coveted base. I at least have the satisfaction of knowing I have made one man happy.

Those to whom he told the story were forced to believe that Mr. Willett is indeed

Apropos of fish and lishermen brings to mind a song by the comedian in Willard

It is a most significant fact that the larges fish are never landed. It matters not how expert the augier may be, but for som accountable reason always slip the hook the least a most curious and unaccountable

In Justice to Dr. Hammett. Editor Times: In justice to Dr. Hammett I will state that at 6 o'clock, August 9, Dr. Hammett called for me to say that he intended leaving town next day, Saturday He said he would view the body of Charles Beach, lying dead at the morgue, and, unless he gave a certificate, that I should investigate the circumstances and act accordingly the next morning, Saturday. Having heard to-day that no investigation could be secured last night, I visited is early as possible in the ferencon to-day the building, and secured the names of witnesses, and ordered an inquest at 4

case for investigation. Hoping that this will explain the circumstances of the case, I am LARKIN W. GLAZEBROOK, Dep. Coroner. Aug. 10, '95.

p. m., realizing that it was undoubtedly

### Didn't Get Off the Earth.

"Here, I want my mekel back," exclaimed Farmer Haycock to the Ninth street car conductor. "They told me this was the underground electric road, and I've been cl'ar over the hull darned route and whar's yer tunnel?"

Getting Ahead. "Did young Ploughboy do well by leaving the farm?"

"He tries to make us think he did. Says he's near the top in his tusiness, and it's all due to his clever headwork." "What's his business in Chicago?"

"Heading up barrels in a pork-packing mansoleum.\*\*\* GAME AT CAPITOL PARK.

Y. M. C. A.'S Were Winners-Insuf-

ficient Police Protection.

Yesterday's game at Capitol Park be-tween the Y. M. C. A.'s and the all-college was the best all-ground amateur game that has been played in Washington this season, the score being 2 to 1 in favor of Marshall's Association boys. The principal features of the game were

the playing of Sanburne and Carr, the bat tery of the Y. M. C. A.'s, and the pitching of Coleman, of the opposing team, Harris, Dalton, Hendley, Raab, Hodge, and Brown, of the Y. M. C. A.'s, and Mc Guire and Green, of the college boys, played most excellent ball.

The game was, at the same time, one of the most friendly contests these teams have ever played.

Reunion of Mosby's Command, Marshall, Va., August 14th, 1895. For the above occasion the Southern Hmited for return until August 16, tickets from Washington and Alexandria to Mar-



## We've Mowed Down the Price

on every odd lot and broken size in the house-no matter in what department-nor how seasonable and saleable. We're not caring about profit-that's all been wiped out. We're not losing gingerly-but doing what duty demands of us-bravely.

You'll find the store a "perfect nest" of bargains-Search the special counters for what you may need to piece out the season.

## Specials in Pants

Please hurry a little if you want a pair of those \$5 and \$6 English Worsted Pants, 'cause \$3.50 they're going very fast at.....

Broken Lots Broken Lots Broken Lots Boys' Long Pants. Men's Pants. Boys' Knee Pants. what broken, wo're sure \$2 sizes 14 to 15 years. Those that were \$1.50, Now 98c. you can get a fit. Now \$1.00 Those that were \$1.25. These that were 25.00, Those that were \$4.50, Those that were \$2.50, Now 89c. Those that were \$3.00, Now \$3.35 Now \$1.73 Those that were \$1.00, Those that were \$1.00, Those that were \$1.50, Now 65c. Those that were \$3.50, Now \$2.35 Those that were \$1.00. Those that were 75c. Those that were \$3.00, Those that were \$2.50, Now \$2,35 Now 50c. Now \$1.73 Those that were \$5 00. Now \$1.23 Now 35c. Now \$3.35

Choice of all our Fancy 50c Sitk Neckwear for 35c -3 for \$1.

1-3 off the price of every Negligee Shirt in the house.

All the Russet Shoes at greatly reduced prices. Bargains in Small Lots in every department.

Saks and Company

7th Street,

"Saks' Corner,"

# Do You Want Cheaper Gas?

If so, write your name and address in this coupon and send it to THE TIMES.

NAME....

You can help to save Washington a half million dollars each year by writing your name and address in the above coupon and sending it to THE TIMES, to be used in preparing a petition to Congress asking for cheaper gas.

### ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

The case of Mr. Ahmham Herwanger, the drummer for Richards & Company, the liquor dealers of Washington, who was arrested for seiling liquer in Alexandria without a license, has been sent on to the grand jury, to be disposed of at the October term of the corporation court.

Capt. and Mrs. George A. Mushbach, who have been traveling in Europe for the past two months, returned home yesterday evening. Capt. Mushbach will at once enter upon his campaign to secure the Democratic nomination and election to the State Senate. It is now generally thought that he will have the unanimous vote of the convention.

John Reynolds, who was sent to the chain gong last week for petit larceny, nade his escape yesterday usorning while the gang were employed upon street work front of St. Mary's Catholic Church. As soon as his escape was discovered a search was instignted for him, but in vain.

A large force of hands is again at work upon the Fryer steamer Howard sard, lying at the shippard in this city, and Capt. Robert Fryer, her designer and engineer, expects to have her rendy for er trial trip by the end of this me It is understood that Capt. Fryer has now obtained financial and sufficient to complete the boat and to demonstrate her high speed and practicability in servce as a fast mail and passenger steamer. Old St. John's Academy, which has been one of the leading institutions of learning in this city since 1833, is to be reopened next season by Mr. J. M Vianney Ficklin, a nephow of Rev. Father R. L. Carne, who for forty years was the president of the

Mrs. Virginia Arnold, residing on Frince street, near Fairfax, started down into the cellar of her residence yesterday evening, and as she did so the stairway down with her, and she was haif buried in the mass of rubbish. She was greatly unnerved by the accident but received no

officiate at all the services in the Lutheran Church here to-day, in the absence of Key. Mr. Glosh. The thermometer in this city reached, about 3 o'clock in the altermost, 102 degrees in the shade. In spite of the intense heat no cases of heat prestration and sun

stroke have been reported. The city committee on streets yesterday opened the bids for the repairing of Cameron street, from Fairfax to Lee, but the contract for the work will not be given out until

next week. Postmaster C. C. Carlin will in a few days begin the erection of a three-story brick dwelling, with brownstone trim- ates jam on his mutton, sorr."

mings, on Washington street, near Camero The bouse, which will cost \$5,460, was designed by A. B. Mullen, of Washington, and Mr. James A. Stoutenburg, of this city, is the builder.

A FEW SERIOUS THOUGHTS.

A Very Easy Way to Lose a Good Name I son Your Umbrella Handle. It seems strange that wemen do not fancy work often do fancy-work, observes the New York World. There are lots of folks who have an aver-

are in the majority. It is a well-known fact that oil and water will not mix. If this were only true of milk and water how happy we would be.

sion to ghosts, but those who like spirits

Everything goes at a rapid pace the days. Even the makers of stockings boldly assert that the colors are fast. A stipper used judiciously will often make A man who tries to reform his life on the

It is evident that the poeters held someno kings." A deutist may be a jolly good fellow, but he has a way of looking down in the mouth

installment plan generally gets behind in

that is extraordinary A photographerhana way of taking things that would not be tolerated in any other line of business. A musician never knows how much his of-

forts are not appreclated until the fells in the next flat complain to the janitor.

There is no camer way in the world for ne to lose a good name than to have it engraved on the handle of an umbrella-

When men are taken to prison they are treated like clothes in a laundry—they are washed and then ironed. There are some things a dwarf cannot do. but when it comes to taking cold he can

catch one as hig as a giant's.

The law permits a man to use his wife's name to rob his creditors, yet it is argued Rev. Mr. Hamm, of Washington, will , by some that marriage is a failure. Tell a man be slevel-headed and he'll feel flattered; tell bim he's flat-headed and ne'll hit you with a club

### A Gentleman.

A great many persons have discussed the prestion as to what is the true defintion of question as to what is the true detination of the word gentleman. The ideas advanced on the subject are generally entertaining, novel and of great variety, but there has probably never been a more singular defi-nition than that of the Irishman who was

asked his opinion on the subject. "Sure, sorr," he replied, "a gintleman is a-well, Oi should say he was a man what